

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XX.

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

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Schools Open Next Wednesday

Wednesday, September 1, will be opening day for the new term of the town school and most rural schools.

There will be no change in the teaching staff in the Didsbury schools with Mr. O. Kirk (principal), Mr. D. Cameron and Miss Iva Rupp at the high school and Mr. C. R. Ford (principal), Mr. E. Traub, Miss A. Jackson and Miss Ruth Liesemer at the public school.

In the rural schools there are one or two changes but for the most part the same teachers are carrying on. The following are the teachers at the various schools:

Rosebud	Miss D. Hugt
Grand Centre	Miss Myrtle Stull
Gore	Mr. E. Shantz
Mona	Miss Isabel Goldie
Neapolis	Mr. R. Gulliver
Jutland	Mr. Sid Gilson
Burnside	Mr. A. Arlenson
Mowers	Miss E. S. Spencer
Springside	Mr. A. Rankin
Clovermount	Miss Evelyn Farr
Rugby	Miss M. Burket, Calgary
Westcott	Mr. M. Perrin
Melvin	Miss Hazel Ray
Elkton	Mr. R. Reid
Inverness	Miss Edwards
Zella	Ralph Stewart

Farm Home Burns At Allingham

The farm home of Mr. John Viney was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon last.

The cause of the fire was not known but when discovered, it had made such headway that it had been impossible to check the flames.

By the help of the neighbors, the contents of the lower floor were saved but the upstairs furniture, clothing and some wedding presents were destroyed.

The contents of the house were insured but the building which was owned by Mrs. George Cipperly of Olds was uninsured.

C. P. Reimer Delivers First Load New Wheat

The first load of new crop wheat was delivered to the Federal elevator on Tuesday morning by C. P. Reimer, who lives 14 miles south-east of town. The wheat was a very good sample of 222 variety and graded No. 2 Northern.

Mr. Reimer stated that he expects the average yield to be about 15 bushels per acre. He expected to ship a carload of this grain shortly.

First Threshing Reports

The first threshing report for this season received at this office was from Norman Weber, west of town, who threshed a quantity of barley on Friday last.

Mr. Jake Brown, east of town, started threshing wheat on the same day but he found that the wheat was too tough to make a good grade.

W. J. McCoy Gets Gravelling Contract

W. J. McCoy has been awarded the contract to gravel the highway from Crossfield to Innisfail. He commenced work on the contract on Tuesday.

Knox United Church Notes.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Thurlow on Friday September 3rd at 3 o'clock.

Ask Farmer's Help in Weed Eradication.

Farmers are asked to co-operate with the weed inspector in eradication of weeds in both fields and road allowances.

Attention is drawn to Section 18 of the Noxious Weeds Act, 1932:

"It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land, and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land, and to comply with all the provisions of this Act for the destruction thereof.

"Land" means and includes not only all lands owned or occupied or controlled by any person, but for the purpose of this act, also means and includes the land up to the center line of all contiguous roads or road allowances."

Peter Johnston, Weed Inspector, Phone R416 Didsbury.

Burglars Enter Berschts' Store

J. V. Berscht & Sons' store was broken into on Tuesday morning and goods amounting to about \$200 were taken.

The burglars smashed the plate glass window in one of the doors to make entrance and carried the goods out the same way.

Constable Kercher stated that he tried the doors shortly before going off duty at 5 a.m. and it is thought the break in took place shortly after that time.

Constable Dunlop of the R.C.M.P. was notified and he proceeded with an investigation. He stated that the break in was similar to the work of a gang of thieves who burglarized stores at different widespread points in the province.

Didsbury Game Preserve

The Didsbury Game Preserve was again proclaimed in the Alberta Gazette of August 14.

"No person shall at any time hunt, shoot at, take or kill any big game, fur producing animal or game birds in that part of the Province known as the Didsbury Game Preserve, described as follows:

"All parcels or tracts of land, situate, lying or being Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, in Township 32, Range 4, West of the Fifth Meridian, including drainage of the Little Red Deer River and its tributaries within the above named sections."

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the interests of public health and in order to prevent, if possible, the recurrence of an epidemic of dysentery, all citizens, including the vendors of food and restaurant keepers, are urged very strongly to see that all screens and screen windows are made tight. "Prevent flies from getting in, but if they do get in, swat them."

See that as much garbage as possible is burned, and if you cannot burn it at all, have it placed in covered containers to await removal by the scavenger.

All toilets should be made fly-proof. Make all requests for the scavenger or sanitation service at the office of the Town Secretary. Prompt attention will be given to such requests, and it is hoped that each and every citizen will co-operate in keeping the town clean.

By order,
LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH
DIDSBURY.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	1.14
No. 2	.97
No. 3	.92
No. 4	.85 1/2
No. 5	.78
No. 6	.72
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	.94
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	.91
OATS	
No. 2 C.W.	.32 1/2
No. 3	.29 1/2
Extra No. 1 Feed	.29 1/2
No. 1 Feed	.27 1/2
BARLEY	
No. 3	.35 1/2

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Table cream	.30c
Special	.25c
No. 1	.23c
No. 2	.20c
EGGS	
Grade A	.23c
Grade B	.16c
Grade C	.12c

New System Adopted For Grade IX Results

Standings of Grade IX students who wrote the departmental examinations are being given, this year, by a letter grading rather than a numerical percentage, as in former years. Four letter groups are given, A, B, C and D. The grading determines the Grade X courses which may be chosen by students.

If Grade A standing has been obtained, the student is given unconditional promotion. With this standing, students are free to take any course or subject of the high school program.

If Grade B standing has been obtained, the student is given restricted promotion. Pupils with this standing will be required to take English, social studies, and health and physical education. They may elect other subjects to fill out the first year program; but they may not, however, elect more than two of the subjects included in the following groups, or more than one subject from a group: 1—Algebra or Geometry; 2—Physics or Chemistry; 3—Latin, French or German.

If Grade C standing has been obtained, the student is given conditional promotion. Pupils with this standing will be required to take English, social studies and health and physical education. They may, in schools where the facilities permit, elect other subjects to fill out the first year program, but not any of the following: Algebra geometry, physics, chemistry, Latin, French or German.

Grade D standing means that the student has failed. Pupils with this standing must repeat the Grade IX course. Pupils whose grade is B or C may, if they prefer, repeat the Grade IX course.

Bride-to-be Honored.

Miss Wynne Studer, a September bride-to-be, was honored with showers by Miss Dorothy Hugt on Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Jack Hilslop on Wednesday afternoon. Many friends attended these occasions and Miss Studer was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents.

GOLF NOTES.

Invitations have been received from the Innisfail Golf Club to the members of the local club to attend their annual golf tournament which will be held on Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6. Entries and qualifying rounds will be received after September 1 so matched play may start at noon September 5th. The competition is open to all amateur golfers.

Memorial Service Next Sunday

The Canadian Legion will hold their Annual Memorial Service for the men of Didsbury, who fell in the great war, at the Butte on Sunday, August 29th, at 2:30 p.m.

The members of the Legion will parade to the Memorial headed by the Calgary Native Boys Band and the Didsbury Boys Band and the service will be conducted by Comdr. de Rev. N. W. Whitmore of Olds.

Wreaths will be laid on the Memorial by the Canadian Legion, and the I.O.O.F. and the relatives and friends are also invited to lay wreaths and flowers.

The members of the Legion and all returned men are asked to gather at the Legion Hall not later than 2 p.m.

"San Francisco" is One of the Great Pictures

"San Francisco" is one of the most spectacular dramas which has appeared on the screen for some time will be shown at the Opera House this weekend.

You never saw two stars more perfectly suited to play the "male-and-female" of this great drama of San Francisco's bravest days. Clark Gable, owner of a gambling hell and Jeanette MacDonald as the innocent girl, stranded in a wicked city. Their first time together on the screen... and it's an unforgettable heart throb.

Miss MacDonald's singing both in the music hall and on the grand opera stage will thrill you.

The picture comes to a climax with the great San Francisco earthquake and fire.

BIRTHS

August 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Persinger, a son.

August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gill, a daughter.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Having Bought
3 DOZEN DRESSES
At a clearing price
—Regular \$3.95 & \$4.95
Dresses
WILL SELL FOR 1 WEEK
at **\$2.95**

Mrs. WILSON'S
Main Street

JUST ARRIVED

Large Factory Shipment of the latest thing in
OVEN-PROOF EARTHENWARE at Special
Prices.

Pie Plates 7"	50c	Casseroles 8"	\$1.00
Pie Plates 8"	60c	Casseroles 9"	\$1.50
Hot Plates, medium size	20c		
Open Bakers, medium size	60c		

TABLE OILCLOTH

We have just received a factory shipment of 35 rolls of Table Oilcloth in the newest modernistic designs and colors. This is a superior quality Oilcloth which we are introducing **AT THE OLD PRICE.**

Builders Hardware Stores Ltd.

Phone 7. Manager's Residence: 160

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

Binder Slats. Rivets. Bolts
Machine Oil, Gun, Cup and Axle Grease in Bulk
LINCOLN GUNS & FITTINGS. PUMP OILERS
Nose Nets. Canvas Webbing
1/2" 3" 4" 5" Pliers and Wrenches

"CASE BINDERS IN 3 MODELS"

For The Future

"Oh, Death, where is thy sting, oh, Grave, thy victory?"

All Christian denominations teach that there is a life hereafter and that death is merely a translation for the soul of the individual from this sphere to another where a brighter existence awaits, no matter what form it may take. Few there are who do not subscribe to this belief. In fact, this hope and belief is the basis that largely governs, sometimes consciously and sometimes unconsciously, the course of thought and action of the great majority in the Christian countries of the world throughout their earthly lives.

It is this conviction which sustains the dying in their last earthly moments and which gives courage and hope to the bereaved relatives and friends after the first impact of grief and sorrow as temporary severance has passed.

Assuming this belief to be well founded, and bearing in mind it is one of the tenets of all the Christian religions, it would appear that the natural, the inevitable concomitant of death and burial is reverent acquiescence in the thought that one more has passed to better and brighter scenes and a more perfect life.

And this thought surely should find expression in the surroundings of the dead—the grounds in which are interred the mortal remains of those who have passed on—the cemeteries of the countryside and of the cities and towns.

Yet, how often one hears the comment: "I would not like to be buried here," as the speaker gazes over a wind-swept, bleak hillside, dotted with tombstones, some cracked, others pitching forward or backward or sideways, a few perhaps garnished with bunches of withered flowers, the entire site devoid of shade or beauty, except one or two sickly trees and a luxuriant growth of weeds.

Bleak, bare, unkempt and desolate, such places can hardly be said to connote the thought that the cemetery is the symbol of the entry to a new and glorious life, but rather the termination of a drab career.

It was a picture such as this which confronted Hubert C. Eaton when a banking institution with which he was connected acquired a Los Angeles cemetery by mortgage foreclosure in 1917. "Eaton shuddered at the gloom and ghouliness of the bankrupt graveyard", to quote Bruce Barton in an article relating Eaton's experience in the Reader's Digest. "This, thought Eaton grimly," quoting Mr. Barton further, "is the sacred ground of a so-called Christian people. Over everyone of these graves have been uttered words of hope, the promise of eternal life. . . . Where was any sign of faith here? The rotting trees, the unkempt lawn, the gloomy monuments of all shapes and sizes—everything spoke of Death."

Eaton resolved to make over the cemetery to make it symbolical of the credo: "I believe in a happy Eternal Life." He added another 150 acres to the site. With the permission of relatives, he removed tombstones and substituted for them small artistic, bronze plaques laid flat in the grass. Where no heirs could be found or in the few rare instances where permission was not forthcoming, he arranged plantings to hide the remaining tombstones. He secured the advice of landscape architects, planted the entire property like a park, introduced beautiful statuary, and 20,000 varieties of flowers are already adding their fragrance and beauty to a scene of loveliness.

Provision is made for perpetual care, yet Forest Lawn, says Mr. Barton, "is not a place where only the rich can afford to lie. A grave may be bought for \$45 and a funeral there costs as little as \$75, including all services."

"People visit Forest Lawn as they would a lovely park, quite naturally at all times; all day long on the lawns children play, the weary come to sit and rest, artists come to sketch its beauties. But especially do they seek it out when confronted by the deeper mysteries of life; more than 7,000 marriages have been performed in the little churches; parents think there is nothing strange about bringing their babies to be baptized here. Forest Lawn offers us evidence that a cemetery need not be a place of gloom and despair, but a garden of memory in accord with the true Christian conception of a happy eternal life," says Mr. Barton.

In this country which has not access to great wealth and where population is comparatively sparse, the cost of construction and maintenance of such cemeteries as Forest Lawn might not be feasible in small communities, but much might be done with voluntary communal labor and the use of native trees and shrubs to convert bleak and unkempt cemeteries into places of rest and beauty, emblematic of the faith of the residents, with the expenditure of little or no money.

In some communities a good start has been made in this direction and no doubt others will follow suit and the time will come when practically every cemetery in the country will at least be neat and tidy and many will be beauty spots.

Such places will rob Death of some of its sting and the grave of its victory.

The Hard Part

Someone wrote to Mark Lemon and asked for instruction in the writing of funny paragraphs. Lemon replied: "It is not at all hard to write funny paragraphs. All you have to do is to procure a pen, some paper, and ink, and then sit down and write them as they occur to you. It is not the writing, but the occurring that is hard."

HORSES WORK BETTER

when freed from Saddle Boils, Cuts, Sprains, Distemper, Colic, etc. by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the stable as well as in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for You and Baby too

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Ambitious Project

Reconstruction Plan In Britain To Absorb Unemployment

A four-year-plan calling for almost complete reconstruction of Great Britain at a cost of £1,000,000,000 (\$4,890,000,000) has been advanced by Major Ernest Matthews, secretary of the Institute of Chartered Architects.

Matthews, who has enlisted the support of scientists, architectural experts and members of parliament, estimates the plan would absorb almost all the country's unemployed.

Some of the projects under the proposed scheme:

Steel and concrete tunnels between Scotland and Ireland, by way of Port Patrick and Donaghadee, between England and the continent, by way of the Goodwin Sands, Hampshire, and the Isle of Wight, and across the mouth of the Thames and the Firth of Forth.

Concrete arterial roads throughout the country.

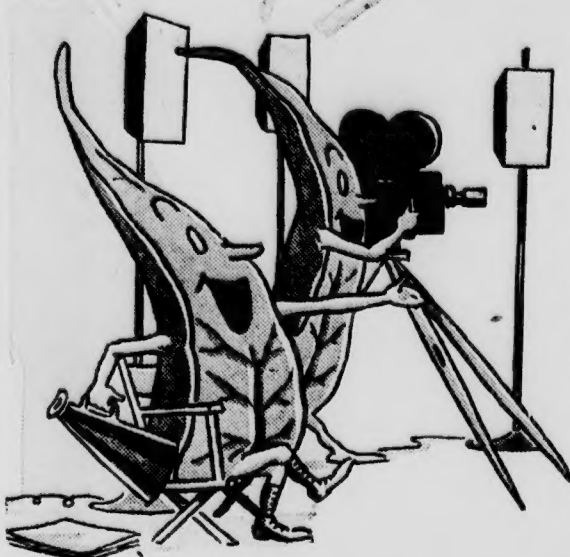
Rejuvenation of the canal system for economic transport in which speed is not essential.

Building of more than 1,000,000 new houses at £300 (\$1,494) each.

Worn By Many Peers

One bearer of a famous old title was so hard up that he had to hire robes for the Coronation. An American woman visitor gushed: "You have such a wonderful title. I suppose your robes are very old?" "Very old," returned the peer dryly, "and worn by more peers than I can count."

THE ALL-STAR ROLL



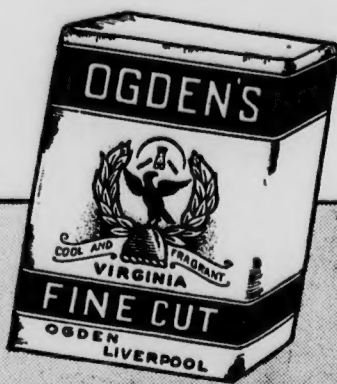
P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

Ogden's Fine Cut is the "reel" standout — rated a four star (****) hit by roll-your-owners, everywhere. Test Ogden's yourself; compare it with any other cigarette tobacco and you'll say Ogden's is "tops for pleasure" — particularly if you use "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers.

Remember — there's a bigger package of Ogden's now, for 15c.



Just In Day's Work

United States Aviator Put Bombing Plane Through Severe Test

Down in New York State, a flier, clad in a heavy leather suit like armor, performed a series of the most thrilling stunts possibly any airman has ever attempted, though he did not do them as stunts, but to actually test out the strength of a new United States bombing plane.

He climbed to a height of 20,000 feet, invisible to the naked eye, but watched through glasses by hundreds of interested scientific men. When he had reached that height he pulled the throttle wide, and with the engine at full speed, drove straight down for the earth, a dive of 15,000 feet or nearly three miles, diving to within a mile of the ground. At that point with a speed of from 500 to 600 miles an hour, or 750 feet a second, the question was whether he could straighten out without tearing the machine to pieces.

The practiced aviator roaring straight down at that phenomenal speed, straightened out, the ship came through safely, and the makers were jubilant. The sensation at the turning point, they said, must be something like driving a car against a stone wall at 50 miles an hour. Twelve times the aviator did the dive, and each time the ship came safely through. Landing it, the aviator climbed out, monosyllabically said "Nice ship," got into his car and drove away.—Halifax Chronicle.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHILI SAUCE

24 large ripe tomatoes
8 large onions
3 large sweet green peppers
1 head celery
1 pt. cider vinegar
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Method: Peel and slice the tomatoes; combine with chopped onion. Cover with salt and let stand overnight; drain. Add chopped peppers and celery. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and seasonings. Add vegetables and cook slowly for 5 or 6 hours, or until thick. Bottle hot. Makes five pints.

His Preference

A wealthy Irishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his compatriots. He invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant, and seated at the table led off with "Waiter, a couple of cocktails."

His friend regarded him with astonishment, and whispered audibly, "Waiter, if you don't mind I'd rather have a wing."

Had Two Good Reasons

Ramsay MacDonald Tells Why He Refused The King's Honors

Ramsay MacDonald declined two honors recently, when he was offered an earldom by the King, and was also offered the Order of Merit. Mr. MacDonald's decision not to become a Peer was made on the ground that his place in history was as Labor's first prime minister, and that a peerage would confuse the issue. With regard to the Order of Merit, he had always taken the stand that this should not be given for political services and he was not aware of any other kind of services on his part which would justify it, the Daily Sketch reports.

There is a lot of preaching about cultivation, fertilizers and soil care, but what really makes crops is a good rain in June, says the Farmer's Advocate.

Purchases Totem Pole

Duchess Of Kent Liked Toy Carved By Esquimaux Indian

The Duchess of Kent met her first totem pole at the Canadian booth at the International Red Cross Bazaar in London. It was a toy carved by Louie Charley, Songhee Indian, of Esquimaux, B.C., and caught her eye while Mrs. Vincent Massey was introducing those in charge of the stall.

Centre of attraction at the Canadian booth were two huge dolls dressed by nurses at the Regina General Hospital and the City Hospital School of Nursing in Saskatoon. At other stalls were presents sent in from nursing associations from all over the world to be sold by stallholders dressed in the national costumes of more than twenty countries. The proceeds are to aid in raising the standard of nursing by augmenting the scholarship fund for nurses from abroad.



GUM-DIPPING is a patented Firestone process not used in any other tire. With it every hundred pounds of cord fabric absorbs eight pounds of rubber and, as a result, every fibre, every cord and every ply in a Firestone tire is coated and insulated with pure rubber to counteract internal heat and friction—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Due to this extra process, Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have 58% longer flexing life. Yet you do not pay one cent more for this extra value. And you also get 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread and the Firestone Scientifically Designed Safety Tread.

See the nearest Firestone Dealer today!

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

Arctic Expedition Brings To Light Some New Facts About Franklin Expedition

The story of the Franklin expedition and of the search for it, that was carried on for so many years, is a chapter in the annals of exploration which will never be forgotten so long as courage and resourcefulness evoke admiration. It is recounted at length and in a manner to stir the reader profoundly in the current issue of the quarterly magazine of the Hudson's Bay Company, *The Beaver*.

The article is written by Chief Trader William Gibson, F.R.G.S., who long has been a close student of the subject and has been stationed for 12 years on the Arctic coast, where Franklin and his companions met their fate. He has travelled over all that area and made close investigations of his own in the hope of throwing more light on what happened to the expedition. The photographs he has taken and collected which accompany the article, as well as the maps, help greatly in bringing home to one of the heroic character of the enterprise and of the quest that followed when

Never back from out that waste of snow

Came the far footsteps of those weary brave.

Mr. Gibson was the head of a party that set out under the auspices of the company in 1931 to pursue the search on the south coast of King William Island. There was no sanguine expectation, he explains, of discovering records. The purpose was merely to locate and inter the mortal remains of members of the expedition that the Eskimos reported at different points. This was done and others were found only last September by Chief Trader Learmonth and D. G. Sturrock, as well as a George IV. half crown and a sailor's ivory button.

In Mr. Gibson's opinion there is no reason to hope that logs and papers will be discovered at any time in the future. Out of the 105 officers and men who abandoned the ships, the graves and skeletons of more than half have been found. "It is an extravagant and un intelligent conviction," the article holds, "that any number of the Franklin expedition are still mysteriously unaccounted for." McClintock's judgment of 75 years ago that those who perished on the ice found their final rest at the bottom of the sea during the Summer thaw of 1848 is regarded as sound.

There is no plausible likelihood, Mr. Gibson concludes, that any further disclosures will ever give us a clearer estimate of the tragedy. Time and the immensity and isolation of the north have cancelled all hope. But there is no justification for assuming that the fate of the expedition is a mystery just because every mournful detail is not known to us. The mystery was solved by the gallant McClintock in 1859. Imprisoned in the inexorable clutches of that glittering ice, and with a dreadful end in sight, the dauntless sailors made a last bold bid for life by deserting their ships and their familiar element, the sea. Like a band of shadowy waifs they embarked upon an unknown journey in a strange, unreal land. They died summarily, pathetically but nobly in the cause of science and discovery and for the honor of their country's name.

Canada's Arctic coast has been brought into touch of late with the rest of the world in a way that was never dreamed of by Franklin and his men. Over it their spirit will continue to brood as that once remote region is opened up steadily to the purposes of civilization.—Edmonton Journal.

Depends On Sun's Rays

Differences in temperature in the various latitudes of the earth are due to the inclination of the sun's rays. Atmosphere weakens the rays, so the latitudes upon which the rays strike vertically receive more heat than when the rays are slanted.

Nit—Why is there such an affinity between a colored man and a chicken?

Whit—Because one descended from Ham and the other from eggs.

Beginning Of Wireless

The Part Canada Took In The Development Of Trans-Atlantic Service

A Canadian newspaper editor, who eventually became a member of parliament and finally a Dominion deputy minister, now retired, was the person to whom the late Signor Guglielmo Marconi owed his first start in commercial wireless telegraphy in Canada, according to records available in Ottawa.

Alexander Johnston, Ottawa, used to "get out" the *Sydney Record* in the Nova Scotian city 36 years ago.

Clipping his exchanges in the old Record office one night in December, 1901, Mr. Johnston came on an item which set forth Marconi's initial success in achieving wireless transmission from Poldhu, Cornwall, to St. John's, Newfoundland. The item continued that one cable company, claiming a monopoly on the receipt of trans-Atlantic telegraph signals in the ancient colony, had secured a court injunction against Marconi proceeding further with his invention in Newfoundland.

In search of a story, Mr. Johnston went to North Sydney and in the chill of a wintry morning awaited the arrival of the steamer. In his mind he had composed a proposition. If Marconi could succeed in Newfoundland, he could succeed in Nova Scotia. In that province there were no such hindrances as cable company monopolies.

He interviewed the inventor, and at a conference with Premier George Murray the premier became enthusiastic.

The cold, practical difficulties of cash arose. Marconi figured \$75,000 would be needed. Premier Murray said he thought the Nova Scotia government might help. Mr. Johnston induced Marconi to interview Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, then finance minister.

Mr. Fielding was enthusiastic, but dubious. He suggested that if the newspaper editor could get his idea across to Sir Wilfrid Laurier he might find the amount. Sir Wilfrid was found to be thoroughly familiar with all Marconi had achieved and said that if Mr. Fielding could find the money he would not oppose the grant. The battle was won.

Poison Ivy

Pests That Make Miserable The Life Of The Tourist

Steps are being taken by the Ontario Department of Agriculture to eliminate poison ivy in the province, particularly around summer resorts and tourist camps. It is a worthy campaign, but one that depends on the assistance and co-operation of citizens generally to succeed.

Poison ivy is one of the most noxious of all noxious weeds. It is one of those things that can make a vacationist regret his holiday. Civic authorities, district agricultural representatives and weed inspectors are co-operating in the effort.

Now, if someone would attack the problem, of mosquitoes, fish flies, black flies, and a few other pests that make life miserable, we would really be trying to get some place. However, it is realized that governments have more to do than to send civil servants out to the beaches to swat mosquitoes.

Some day, perhaps, remedies may be found for all these ills. It will be a happy day.—Windsor Star.

Mother's Cooking

Did Not Know Much About Vitamins, But Could Prepare Good Food

Why the general yearning for home-cooked meals—for anything home cooked? Because home cooking is best. Mother may not have known much about vitamins, but she did know good food, and how to prepare it. What gave earlier generations of Canadians, for instance, the stamina required to lay the foundations of this country? Mother's cooking. She provided for the workers' substantial foods, not weird concoctions bearing names that call for linguistic talent.—Globe and Mail.

Growth Of Canadian Art

Necessity For A National Gallery Is Now Recognized

A definite increase in the growth of art interest throughout the Dominion was reported in the annual report of trustees of the National Art gallery.

"General growth of art interest throughout the country has not only been maintained, but has definitely increased," the report said, "showing that Canadians are progressively realizing that an understanding of the fine arts and all that they include is an essential factor in the art of daily living."

Work being done in the Vancouver art gallery received special mention in the report as did the active program being carried on by the Winnipeg gallery.

Departments of fine arts have been established in the University of Saskatchewan, University of Toronto, McMaster University, Hamilton and Acadia Universities. "It would be difficult to over-estimate the immediate and future value of these steps," the report said.

Regarding a national art gallery building, the report said "expansion of activities indicated in the beginning of this report demonstrated that the commencement of an adequate home for the national gallery cannot be safely delayed."

"Necessity for a national gallery building has been fully established in previous reports, and the trustees are confident the subject is receiving the attention it deserves on the part of the government."

It added: "Canada's status as a nation depends as much upon her attitude toward the arts as upon any other single factor, and a suitable building for the national gallery, including possible adequate provision also for music and drama, located in the centre of the capital, would signalize the high position of the arts in Canada."

Climb High Mountain Peak

Two Youthful Climbers Scale Peak In Alaska

Conquest of Mount Lucania, highest mountain hitherto unclimbed in North America, was announced by Bradford Washburn, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., and Robert H. Bates of Philadelphia, on their arrival at Baldez, Alaska, by plane from Burwash Landing in the Canadian Yukon.

The two youthful climbers said they attained the 17,150-foot high summit of Mt. Lucania July 9, planting there a special flag of the National Geographic Society. Two days later they scaled nearby Mount Steele, 16,600 feet high, the second ascent of this peak, Washburn said.

"Daddy!" exclaimed the little boy. "One more question, then," sighed the tired father. "Only one." "How far is it?" inquired the tot. "Between to and fro?"

France's revenue from foreign visitors is more than \$250,000,000 a year.

Valuable Mineral Elements Gone With The Wind When The Top Soil Is Blown Away

Abuses Of Civilization

Admitting They Exist Most People Prefer It To Jungle Life

Mrs. Martin Johnson, the widowed survivor of the famous pair of big game hunters, is planning to return to East Africa and settle down for an indefinite stay in the little jungle settlement which she and her husband established some fifteen years ago.

In a published statement, Mrs. Johnson says she is sick and tired of civilization and wants to go back to the "kindly" jungle.

She scouts the danger of being killed by wild beasts. She has no fear of the plague which may beset her in that far remote region.

Wild beasts, she asserts, kill only when they are hungry, and kill only to satisfy their hunger. Her long experience in the wilds gives her confidence that if she really gets caught at close quarters with a lion or an elephant, she can prove herself master of the situation by calmly facing the danger and using her high powered gun.

Generally speaking, however, Mrs. Johnson finds the jungle restful and mind consoling. By contrast, her months spent in America since her husband met an accidental death in an airplane accident, convince her that so-called civilization has more of violence, more of danger, more of nerve racking situations than any jungle she ever visited.

This much from a wild animal hunter.

Listen now to one of the eminent theologians of the day, the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who declared in his commencement address at Columbia University that man has "created the cinema and degraded morals with it; created the radio and given nonsense a wider hearing with it; created the automobile and implemented the gangsters with it; and in countless ways must watch the old vulgarian and the old barbarian reach out controlling hands for these new devices."

These opinions of some of the abuses of civilization are striking, coming as they do from thinking persons of widely different background and life experience.

But given the choice, it is safe to say that 99.9 per cent. of the folks you meet would prefer to continue employment of the implements of civilization, rather than to abolish them and return to the "kindly" jungle for which Mrs. Martin Johnson has set out.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Graphs and diagrams of the economic situation always puzzle us, but, as far as we can make out from studying them, a dollar doesn't buy as much now as it would have bought five years ago, if we had one.

Nitrogen and phosphorus worth \$192,000 goes with the wind when the top inch of soil on a section of land is blown away, according to figures compiled by Dr. F. A. Wyatt, professor of soils at the University of Alberta; E. S. Hopkins, A. E. Palmer and W. S. Shepil, of the Dominion Experimental Farm branch in Alberta.

The figures reveal a top inch of soil from a section of land would weigh 100,000 tons.

Dr. Wyatt calculated it would require from \$150 to \$250 worth of commercial fertilizer to replace the nitrogen lost from one acre of fertile farm land by the removal of a layer of soil one inch deep and from \$10 to \$50 to replace the phosphorus.

One inch of soil over an acre would contain 300 pounds of phosphorus; 1,500 pounds of nitrogen and 15 tons of organic matter, his research revealed.

One inch of surface soil blown from a single section of land means the removal of approximately 100,000 tons of soil, the research revealed.

It was estimated by the soil experts that a cubic mile of lower air during a dust storm would contain 225 tons of dust.

The experts, in an article in the *Alberta Wheat Pool Budget*, reported that in some areas where the land is lighter soil drifting has been so extensive that the injury appears to be almost permanent.

In 1934, they reported, a quarter section near Regina, subject to heavy drifting from high winds, was found to have lost the equivalent of one and one-quarter inches of top soil, or approximately 195 tons per acre.

Where from two to four inches of top soil have been lost it will be found almost impossible to raise good crops for many years, even with abundance of moisture, they indicated.

In a pamphlet entitled "Soil Drifting Control in the Prairie Provinces," issued by the federal department of agriculture, a number of control measures to prevent soil drifting are given.

These include strip farming, treatment of summer fallow, use of cover crops, treatment of stubble land to control drifting, treatment of different soil types, emergency measures and the proper machinery for soil drifting control.

Canada's Greatest War Ace

After 15 Years Bishop Has Taken To Air Again

He's "Billy" Bishop again, this portly, distinguished-looking man of 40-odd years, who gained fame as Canada's greatest war ace. He is a native of Owen Sound.

For Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Bishop has taken to the air again; has thrilled to the touch of a plane's joystick for the first time in 15 years; has flown solo once and felt the wind whipping past his head.

The man whose only war injury was an injured knee—suffered when a pilot for whom he was acting as observer, made a poor landing—had to learn all over again. But he still had the old "touch" that made him famous. He admitted flying now was more difficult to learn "than in war-time crates."

He flew solo after instructions with the Montreal Light Airplane Club under the guidance of Capt. Thomas Wrathall. Word sped around "Billy" Bishop was in the air once more and the pals he knew in war days, when he was credited with shooting down 72 German planes, grinned and let it be known they had been certain all the while "it just had to happen."

Last time the air vice-marshal flew was in 1922, when he went on a "barnstorming" tour of Canada accompanied by Col. Barker, V.C., of Toronto, another noted Canadian wartime flying ace, killed in a crash at Ottawa in 1931.

"Flying is the only real modern mode of transportation," the air vice-marshal said. He said this applies particularly to the north of Canada, where weather conditions make other methods too slow.

A heavy dew will add enough weight to the wydah's tail to prevent the bird from flying.

Cutwork—Simple Durable Handwork



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Effective Design with Little Work

PATTERN 5697

Enhance your linens with cutwork roses that are lovely in their simplicity. You'll find you have needlework you'll show with pride when you've finished the last stitch of their easy embroidery. First you do a bit of simple cutwork (just buttonhole stitch) to make the small squares. Then a few sprays of delicate roses are quickly added, for a combination motif that's ideal for towels, pillow cases, vanity or buffet sets, scarfs, or tea cloths. In pattern 5697 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs 8 x 11 inches and four motifs 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

High School Departmental Examination Results, 1937

The following examination results were received by the school secretary from the Department of Education. It will be noted that the passes are 78 2 percent of the units written.

GRADE XII														
	Literature 4	Composition 4	History 4	Algebra 3	Trigonometry 1	Physics 2	Chemistry 2	French 3	Literature 3	Composition 3	History 3	Arithmetic 1	Geography 1	Chemistry 1
Gulliver Harold	58	54	67	76	67	57	56-13	56						
Swalm Lila	60	56	61	68	45	51	37-13	72						
Adshead Winnifred	54	76	77		45			62						
Barrett Betty	70	58	76	65	73	37	52-14						67	72
Brightman Ronald	52		61		33									
Burns Marjorie				53	71				46	55	30			65
Caithness Vivian		47								63	65	44		36
Chamberlin Florence								76	65	64	67		67	54
Clarke Bruce	41	55		34	13	45		45						57
Cummins Betty		62									67	41	64	29
Cunningham C.			67					66						59
Deadrick Mildred		51	70	61		30	32-12							
Erb Harold	45		79	84	50	80	55-15							
Foot Delmar				61	57		68-15	75						
Franklin Orrie		42	58	73	81							85		
Gabel Orpha	56	52	45	41	74	59	34-12						46	
Geeson Eileen		70					51-12							
McGhee Evelyn	50		29	20	14	24	30-12	43						33
Ranton William	43	53								66		55	65	44
Scrutton Rita			83	58		64	52-13							
Sheils Annetta		53		52	64	50		63						62
Topley Elwood		51	63	26	54									65

GRADE XII														
	Literature 3	Composition 3	History 3	Arithmetic 1	Geography 1	Chemistry 1	Algebra 2	Geometry 2	Latin 2	French 2	Art 1	Physics 1		
Booker Josephine	86	84	82	69	72	67		71	78					
Bowerman Arleigh	67				55		56			36	57	50		
Caithness Gordon			46	60			46	64						
Caithness Murray	41	61	37	62			25	44						
Deadrick Dalton	57	55	53	52	62	66		79						
Edwards Lois	75	66	85		60	77		71						
Geeson Dorothy	86	61	76	55	65	51			63					
Gregory Ruth	50	63			38			30		35				
Haggerty Kate	52	41	38		46			42						
Holub Michael	38				43									
Jackson Joyce	57	47	55	58	65	66		72						
Jenkins Lloyd	70	53	78	66		59						86		
Loader Grace		56	59	52				54						
McLean Gertrude	66	40	50		61	33		56		32				
Phillipson Don	60			38				34(1)		44		41		
Traub Mildred	72	83	77		74	76		76						
Westfall Louise	70	47	62	50				64						

GRADE X														
	Art 1	History 1	Physics 1	Algebra 2	Geometry 2	Latin 2	French 2	Algebra IX	Geometry IX	General Science				
Birdsall Stella	63	59	44	88		55								
Boorman Betty	82	89	74	100			80							
Brightman Muriel	72	51	55					26	50					
Cunningham Alma	63	36	46	50										
Finlay Ruth		72						28	50	50				
Geeson Gladys	57	73	58	63	54		37							
Holub Annie	71	65		74						35				
Megli Katie		68	56	53										
Morgan Peggy	62	77	66	81			81							
Peters Siegfried	75	80	73	87	82									
Shantz Ruth	77	69	72	92	90		85							
Spence Barbara	63	76	42	76			67							
Thomas Dorothy	77		37					52	54					
Topley Grace		73	61	83	67									

Grade IX											
English	Social Studies	Mathematics	General Science (Health Education)	Average Achievement (Category)		English	Social Studies	Mathematics	General Science (Health Education)	Average Achievement	
Adshead Kathleen	a	a	a	A		Herbert Edna	b	b	b	B	
Austin Elizabeth	b	b	a	A		Herbert Marjorie	b	b	b	B	
Barrett Bob	b	a	e	A		Jackson Ruby	b	b	b	A	
Creesman Milford	b	a	e	A		Jackson Winnifred	a	a	a	A	
Cummins Earl	b	a	e	A		Meyer Glen	e	a	b	B	
Cunningham Lois	b	e	b	C		Roper Marcella	a	a	e	A	
Dedels Elbert	e	e	b	C		Sanderman Verla	e	b	e	C	
Dinzey Jean	b	b	b	B		Stevens Harvey	b	e	b	B	
Durant Irene	e	d	d	D		Thurlow Margaret	e	e	b	B	
Edwards Jack	b	a	b	A		Williams Hugh	e	b	d	D	
Finlay Bessie	b	a	b	A		Wyman Benjamin	e	b	b	A	
Fischer Erna	b	a	b	A							

h—80 percent or over (honors); a—60 to 79; b—45 to 59; c—30 to 44; d—below 30.

Category: A—60% or over, Unconditional Promotion; B—45% 60%, Promotion on Recommendation; C—30% 45%, Restricted Promotion; D—Below 30%, Failure.

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Church Announcements
M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:30 a.m.: Sunday School
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.

Aug. 8—11 a.m. Holy Communion by the Rector.
.. 22—3 p.m. Evensong by Mr. Holmes, Olds
Sept 12—11 a.m. Matins by Mr. Holmes, Olds

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury

NORTHBOUND—
1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:30 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."
SOUTHBOUND—
4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays.
1:46 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Melvin Notes.

Mr. H. P. Daniels is spending his holidays with Mr. Carlson.

Mr. Grenier returned home last weekend after visiting in Calgary.

Miss Lila Wagner is helping Mrs. August Krebs during the harvest.

Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Daniels are spending a two months' vacation at Victoria B.C.

Mr. P. Johnston visited his brother, Thomas, on Sunday, who is very ill in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krebs visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kynce at Elkton on Sunday.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stewart Greig on account of the death of her father, Mr. Robe, at Calgary. Mrs. Robe is spending some time with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupont and Mr. and Mrs. Geddes and son, of Calgary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dupont. Mr. Dupont remained over to help his son with the harvest.

The Melvin Club takes this opportunity to thank all those who so kindly donated or helped in any way with the Community Hall. All help was very much appreciated.

Burnside Notes

Messrs. Percy Fullerton, Bert White and Bernard Woods visited Mr. George Metz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Eckel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Morrison at Olds.

Mr. Percy Saunders spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. Eckel.

Mrs. C. R. Liesemer of Calgary has been spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

The World of Wheat.
By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

More "purchasing power." That is what is needed.

On all sides we hear of this need today. Discussion about it ranges all the way from dignified debate to acrimonious dispute.

It is quite apparent, however, that much of the argument is wasted energy, for those who are discussing and disputing often have different ideas as to just what they mean by "purchasing power."

For instance; farmers who may have a thousand dollars today sometimes consider they have the same "purchasing power" as a farmer who had a thousand dollars in 1913. What they have is more "spending power" but the "purchasing power" is less because a thousand dollars will only purchase about 74% of the goods it would purchase in 1913.

A German miller with a million Marks has the same "spending power" as he had in 1913, but his "purchasing power," in German goods, would not be more than 75% as compared to 1913, and his "purchasing power" in Canadian wheat may be nothing at all, unless his Marks can be exchanged for Canadian dollars, which is only possible if the German people can sell their own goods abroad.

So here the one expression, "purchasing power," has three entirely distinct meanings.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Australian wheat crop privately estimated at 140 million - Moisture in southern hemisphere still somewhat deficient - Increased hostilities between China and Japan - Germany buying Argentine corn - Italy purchasing American wheat - Money inflation apparently beginning to be felt in prices of commodities.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Broomhall estimates world import demands will be only 496 million - Russia offering wheat freely - Estimate Italian wheat crop 295 million vs 225 million last year - Indian wheat estimates 336 million vs 352 last year - Danubian countries will have generous supplies for export - Heavy exports of citrus fruits from Palestine.

They Broke a Monopoly

One of the most interesting stories in the annals of western Canada is the record of achievement of grain producers in overcoming of the grain marketing monopoly which existed in pioneer years. At one time in the history of the west, a farmer couldn't load a car over a platform or dispose of his grain in any way save through a line elevator, and then only on the terms dictated by the elevator company. Naturally such a monopolistic system created abuses. Grain producers successfully fought the monopoly and overcame it through the building up of co-operative institutions of their own.

It is now a far cry to the days of the early struggles of the pioneer grain farmers, but the co-operative movement has gone onward. In this province it finds its highest development in Alberta Pool Elevators, an organization owned and controlled by grain producers and operated for the benefit of all.

Alberta Pool Elevators has determinedly fought for the welfare of the grain growing industry. Today it stands as a monument to the accomplishments of the pioneers in the co-operative movement. Farmers of the present age may know little of the struggles of older generations, but nevertheless they are benefited thereby.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Honey for Sale—Beautiful Clover Honey, 50c Imperial quart. Please bring containers—Mrs. Booker (342p)

For Sale—Wicker Baby Carriage in good condition. Apply Mrs. Mary Miller above the old second-hand store. (34p)

We Want Brome Grass, Timothy and Sweet Clover Seed. Send sample. We also buy and ship Hay and Potatoes—either L.C.L. or carloads. Write Murray Seeds, 7, Murray Building, 99th St. Edmonton. Phone 26664 (342c)

For Sale.—Gherkin and Dill Size Cucumbers \$1.00 per 30lb. crate; table size 75c per 30lb. crate.—E. S. Thornton, R.R. 1, Chilliwack, B.C. (324p)

Rooms for 2 High School Boys—Mrs. L. Levagood, Hiebert Street, Didsbury. (322p)

For Sale—Hog Shed, 16x24 with plank floor, bins, partitions and troughs. Also a quantity of lumber and wood. The whole thing for \$38.00. Apply Pioneer Office or Ray Stouffer. (341c)

Lost: between my place and Jutland School; Tire and Rim, size 500 20. Reward to finder in returning same to Hugh Roberts. (34p)

For Rent—Comfortable Room with cooking privileges suitable for a young lady. Apply Mrs. John Hislop (41c)

Wanted—Roomers (High School girls.) Apply Pioneer Office or Mrs. J. Steele, East Didsbury. 33p

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RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
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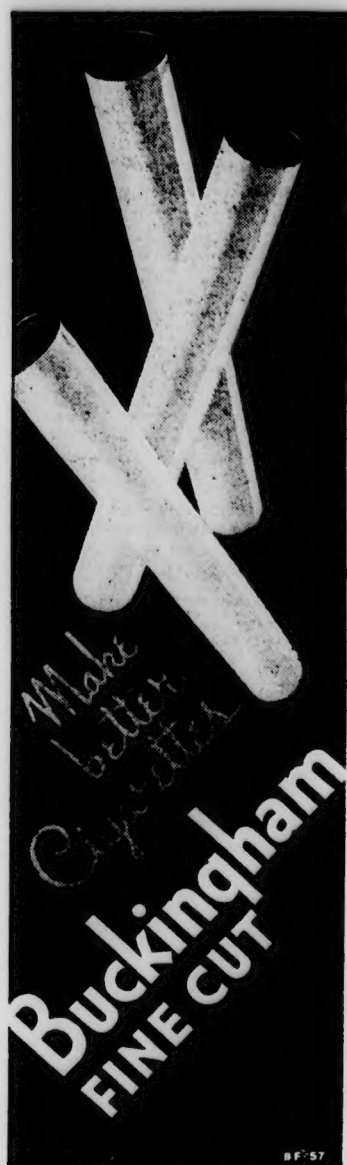
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For Health and Refreshment

Insist on Alberta-made Beer... There is none better.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A group of prominent men in English public life, including two field marshals, have launched a campaign urging strengthening of the British army.

A German glider pilot, Hans Ott, riding on a brisk wind, flew over the River Plate in what he declared was a world record flight over water for gliders. He said he travelled 31 miles and was in the air 43 minutes.

W. Braybrooke Bayley, whose music like "My Loved Canadian Home" swept the Dominion in the '80's, at Toronto celebrated his 82nd birthday. The song was once urged as a national anthem.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind hopes to establish the first "Seeing-Eye" guide dog organization in Canada. The first problem is to find a suitable trainer for the dogs.

A contingent of nearly 200 members of the Overseas League will visit Canada late this summer as a prelude to an intensive organization campaign to establish the league on a firm foundation in the Dominion.

Robert J. Pennie, 82-year-old western Canada pioneer telegraph operator, died recently in Winnipeg. Mr. Pennie was formerly chief operator with the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs at Winnipeg and had been retired since 1920.

The first wheat threshed in Saskatchewan this year was taken from the farm of Ben Pekrul, adjoining Southey, Saskatchewan. The wheat was combined, yielded seven bushels to the acre, and graded No. 1 Northern. It was of the Reward variety.

A party of 20 English peers and members of parliament—10 from each house—are coming to Canada in August to study Canadian problems, responding to an invitation from Canadian chambers of commerce.

Was Used To It

A clergyman stayed at a hotel frequented by practical jokers. The guests used their artillery of wit upon him without eliciting a remark.

At last one of them said in despair, "Well, I wonder at your patience! Have you not heard all that has been said to you?"

"Oh, yes, but I'm used to it. I'm the chaplain of a lunatic asylum."

Practically all of Norway's merchant fleet is busy this year.

Girdling The World

British Air Service May Soon Encircle The Globe

Before long the same system will be in use on the route to India and Australia. An extension to New Zealand is also intended. Nor does the vision of the originators of this scheme end at Auckland. Pan-American Airways are sending their flying-boats across the Pacific. Why should not Imperial Airways do the same?

It is no fanciful dream but a practical possibility that British boats should in due course fly from New Zealand to the western shores of America, make their way up to Vancouver, and there link with the trans-continental air service which Canada is now busily establishing. Before the Pacific link has come into being we shall know more about the prospects of an air service across the Atlantic. If it proves feasible to fly across both oceans, then British air services will put a girdle round the earth.—Manchester Guardian.

Travel Etiquette

Extracts From Old Railway Time Table Found In France

Amusing injunctions to travellers are contained in a railway timetable, almost a century old, which has just been discovered in Rouen, France. Here are some extracts:

"Every time a voyager desires to change his seat, he must notify the conductor and show his ticket.

"Smoking is forbidden in railroad stations and trains.

"No embarrassing packages may be carried by voyagers into railroad trains.

"Travellers are warned against getting acquainted too easily and too speedily with fellow voyagers. A cautious reticence is recommended.

"Dogs must be brought to the station ten minutes before the departure of the train."

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME—TWO EASY APRONS FROM ONE PATTERN

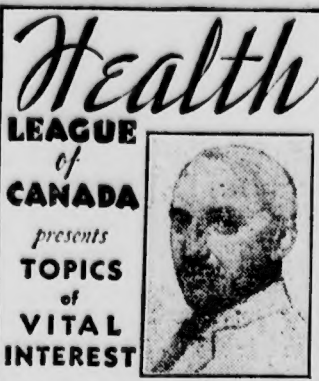
By Anne Adams



Housekeeping's really lots of fun when you own two such captivating aprons as these! The busiest homemaker will find it fun to spend a few pleasant hours stitching up both versions of Pattern 4464, for these two "frock savers" are simple as can be to make! Version "A" is perfect in dainty chambray or dimity, its flattering yoke and unusual pockets trimmed by crisp frills. Wouldn't you like Version "B" of sturdy checked gingham or percale with bright-hued buttons to accent waistline and fetching points? The "anchor" back insures shoulder straps against slipping.

Pattern 4464 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and 2¼ yards ruffling; Apron B 2¼ yards. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.



ARTICLE No. 4.

HOW DOES CANCER SPREAD?

A cancer is extremely small at first. It consists at the beginning of a single cell. If it were possible to discover a cancer at this date there would be no cancer deaths. The original cancer grows by division of the cell. The cell divides and subdivides rather rapidly, far more rapidly than the normal cells of one's body. Through this division of cells, cancer begins to insinuate itself into the neighboring tissues of the body. At this stage cancer is still local and readily cured. The length of time in which a cancer remains local is unknown; the period varies in different kinds of cancer and in different tissues of the body.

After a time, cancer spreads by way of the lymphatics, tiny channels found all over the body. The cancer cells pass through the lymphatic vessels and are caught up by the lymphatic glands. Thus, for example, a cancer of the breast will sooner or later, if it is not removed or destroyed, appear in the glands of the axilla. At this stage cancer is no longer local. It has become a serious matter for the individual. Prompt and complete removal not only of the affected organ, but of all affected glands is essential to cure at this stage.

At a later date, the cancer cells spread through the blood-vessels and in this way reach the remotest parts of the body. Thus a cancer of the breast may appear in a bone, in the lung, the liver, the brain or other part. The spread of cancer is always by means of its own cells. A cancer which has spread from the breast to the brain, for example, is composed, not of brain cells, but of breast cells. This fact proves that cancer is spread, not through the medium of germs, but by the dispersion of the cells of the original cancer.

Cancer is a living thing, and, like all living things, cannot last forever. A few cancers reach the term of their natural life and die before they kill the patient. What sometimes happens is this: the doctor declares with truth that an advanced cancer is hopelessly inoperable and that he can do no more for the patient; the patient in desperation tries some quack remedy. Then the incredible thing happens; the cancer begins to die and the patient begins to live again. Not one in 10,000 cancers is so obliging as to die before its human host. The incredible thing has happened through the cancer possessing a low order of vitality or because of the high resistance of the body. This fact is encouraging because research into cancer may discover a means of accelerating the exhaustion of cancer vitality or of increasing bodily resistance to malignancy.

Article No. 5 will be "Early Signs of Cancer."

According To Hindu Law

Holy Book Damaged By Fire Cannot Be Touched

An iron casket containing a heavy religious volume lies rusting under several fathoms of water in the Gulf of Georgia.

It was ferried there in a small boat from the shore, to which had come a mournful procession of Hindus, following their barefoot leader. This man carried the volume, swathed in gold-worked velvet, on his head, while behind him walked his deputy, showering him with handfuls of rose petals.

Disposition of the 1,900-page holy book followed a fire which destroyed a Sikh Temple in a Fraser River sawmill settlement. According to Hindu holy law, it would be profanation for human hands to touch the book after it had been damaged by fire.

2214

Position Is Strengthened

Britain Much Stronger On The Mediterranean Than A Year Or So Ago

We may turn, with some sense of satisfaction, to Britain's position in the Mediterranean. It is not two years since she stood at bay under the threat of violent aerial and submarine attack, while Mussolini threatened to lay waste Malta and Italian propaganda characterized the British fleet as "museum pieces." At that time, confronted with the task of enforcing almost single-handed the will of the League with the imminent probability of bringing on a world war, she declined it. But she did not forget, and the determination to be strong enough for her commitments in future has resulted in a re-armament of amazing dimensions.

No less than five battleships are being laid down, and having regard to the First Lord's recent assertions in Parliament all but the most die-hard naval abolitionists must believe that she shall, on their completion, have undoubted command of the sea. For it is not only that the ships can withstand strong air attack, but that such constricted bases as Malta can be put into a state of defence against heavy attacks from southern Italy.

Even to-day Britain's position in the Mediterranean is much stronger than it was, and the Anglo-Italian Agreement has, in fact, placed all the Balkan countries' ports at her disposal in the event of aggression by Italy. But such aggression is improbable, and in three years' time, when the new fleet has entered into being, it will be impossible.

The fact that Britain would have allies in a Mediterranean war must not be forgotten, and it is fortunate, for she suffers gravely from lack of territory in that sea, wherein her communications are essential to the Empire. But her own bases should be made the best of, and in doing so, the probable rapid growth in size and numbers of flying-boats must be remembered. The splendid harbor Marsa Scirocco at Malta can be enclosed and rendered available for naval and air forces for under three millions, and a plan has been drawn up for both a naval harbor and an airdrome in Cyprus. It is hoped both these schemes will be proceeded with. In the western basin Britain remains weak, owing to the constricted nature and vulnerability of Gibraltar. Strategically it would be admirable to exchange it for Ceuta and its hinterland, but this is probably unrealistic to-day.

Were Britain faced by the united hostility of all the countries of the Mediterranean littoral, she should be driven out, but such a contingency could hardly arise. If it did, her first duty would be to behold the whole personnel of the Foreign Office for having permitted it, and then, somehow, to purchase an ally!—Hungarian Quarterly.

Two Rare Qualities

Famous Conductor Of Music Has Unusual Memory And Acute Hearing

In all probability Signor Toscanini will return to London next year to give another series of concerts for the B.B.C. By common consent the series he has just completed has established him as the greatest living conductor.

He has two rare qualities—a phenomenal memory and abnormally acute hearing. He learns every score, however complicated, off by heart, and never forgets a note.

Recently, in America, he told one of his players that he had played a wrong note. The player was able to prove that he had played the note as it was printed.

Then Toscanini established, by producing the composer's manuscript, that the printer had blundered.

On another occasion he stopped the orchestra in the middle of a loud passage, and said, "I cannot see far enough to tell who it is, but I think one of the first violins has forgotten to remove his mite."

A mite is a little wooden attachment for deadening the tone. And he was right again!

Requires Much Work

There are 174 different machine operations performed upon 154 machines and 36 hand operations in the making of an ordinary shoe. Altogether, there are 210 processes by a proportionate number of workers.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 7 of a Series of 16 Letters

Bob relaxes at home for a few days—reminisces on the Maritimes and Ontario—then on he goes West, and further West, stopping only for the Pacific Ocean.

The Home Farm, Holstein, Ont. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim).—Home again after three thousand miles of hitch hiking through the Maritime provinces. After pounding heel and toe over hot pavements and dusty country lanes, after waving frantic thumbs at passing motorists, there comes a time for pausing, for thought, and for a moment of rest. Of course when I got home everyone was surprised to see me, because they thought I was still in the east, everyone that is but mother, who had been looking for me since a week ago Thursday, which is I suppose what all good mothers do. When you get back from a trip like that you want to sleep. You want three good meals a day. Perhaps you are not like me, but my first impulse was to pull off my shoes and walk out on the lawn in my bare feet. Well I have ten brief days for such luxuries before taking off for the mild Pacific, and our vast Canadian plains. But more of that at the end of the letter.

Ontario Revisited

Who was it who said, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land"? Whoever he was, he did not belong to Canada. For this land is so diverse and so varied that one can not put his finger on any one thing, or place, and say with confidence: "This is Canada!"

A Maritime business man said to me, "We Bluebonneters do not tear into things like you people in Upper Canada. (Ontario is commonly known as Upper Canada). We are satisfied with an ordinary income," he went on, "we do not kill ourselves and I think on the whole we are happier."

What he said was largely true. In the east of Canada, there is less industry, business is not so highly developed, there are fewer very rich, and fewer very poor. In Ontario you won't see a yoke of oxen in three days' journey; neither will you see homes so uniformly beautiful and well cared for as in Nova Scotia. Somehow the folks down East can get along with an ox cart, and a horse and buggy, but they insist on fine trees, shrubs, and a painted house. Now it is all very well to be industrious and thrifty, but if industry and thrift become substitutes for generosity, righteousness, and a love of beauty, we should examine our standard of values. Those of us from the rest of Canada who have had the privilege of visiting Quebec and the Maritimes should hesitate before we scoff at their methods of doing things, even if they are a bit different.

Then There Is Western Canada

It would not be fair to my thumb or perhaps my feet to try to hitch-hike to Vancouver and back, so I have taken up the idea of driving again. I have been able to persuade three friends of mine to come with me. All of them men. We are driving a car with a luggage carrier on the back for bedding, utensils, and food. We have no set itinerary but this is roughly the way we will go.

From Holstein to Toronto, then to Kingston and Ottawa, where we will catch the Trans-Canada Highway, which will take us through North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. At the Soo we will leave the Trans-Canada crossing into the United States to return to the soil of Canada at Fort William. Our course will run due west through Kenora to Winnipeg. We have no plans on how to cross the prairie. We will be taking our time as we are allowing at least seven weeks for the whole trip. Impulse, and the advice we get on the way will be our guide, the Pacific Ocean our goal, and the whole country our field of observation.

Next Week.—Next week the four of us will be well on our way and the next letter should come from some where in the north of Ontario. This letter concludes the first part of the Country Life from Coast to Coast series.

Animated Advertising

New Gadget Attached To Signs Makes Objects Come Alive

A midwestern practical jokesmith wired a huge and useless iron dog, which stands in his front yard, for sound. As visitors entered his driveway, their shadows actuated an electric eye which caused the dog to emit ferocious growls.

Other jokesmiths can now perform similar stunts, because a New York firm has brought out a little metal box, 6 x 6 x 6 inches, with all electrical connections inbuilt. Applied to advertising signs or display windows, the mere wave of a pedestrian's hand will turn on lights, start a washing machine into action, start a radio playing, start anything.—Business Week.

WHEN USING
**WILSON'S
FLY PADS**
READ DIRECTIONS
CAREFULLY AND
FOLLOW THEM
EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day
and every day for three weeks.
3 pads in each packet.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

The cold, ill winds of that winter blew some good into the Marshall exchequer. The Crimean war having broken out, in the late fall of '54, wheat sold for \$1.40 a bushel on the Toronto market. It was during that year that Lord Elgin made his famous journey to the south to float a reciprocity treaty through Washington on a flood of champagne. Of course, anything as remote as seventy years back in Canadian affairs has usually a musty flavor—but that may be because of inexperienced decanting. The northern states, he found, were somewhat favorable to the treaty as the first step towards the annexation of the British colonies. The Southern slave-holders were strongly opposed to such annexation, which would increase the territories and power of the anti-slavery states. Lord Elgin persuaded the southern senators that a free entry into the union for its products would destroy any desire for annexation in Canada. And one result of such ingenious diplomacy was that late in the spring of '55, William Marshall sold for \$2.50 a bushel at Tullamore

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ...
Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

the wheat which the rough winter had obliged him to store there.

For years back, Upper Canada had been experiencing rapid growth. Farm produce of every kind had commanded a ready market at prices that were steady. Fall wheat of good milling quality had regularly brought the farmers four and six a bushel; and in those days of hand-cradling, this farm could produce more grain per acre at half the cost per bushel than it can to-day. Good eating potatoes, the pink-eyed ones, fetched 60 cents a sack, and dressed pork sold readily at \$6.00 a hundred-weight. And such steady prices were satisfactory at a time when the farmer who got it placed the dollar in his pocket as his own. Taxation was not burdensome; and revenue exceeded public expenditure. Farm lands were increasing rapidly in sale value. The Grand Trunk was spending English money in railway contracts at the rate of £10,000 the mile. There was plenty of work to be had; and a steady stream of immigration was flowing into the Canadas.

It was a season of prosperity—not because there was great wealth, but because everyone felt there were good times ahead. While a person or a community have hope before them; they may properly be said to prosper. It is not the wealth they already have, but the wealth they confidently expect to gain from their efforts that floods the human heart with a comfortable joy and quickens the life of the community. Any simple old man, like Jimmie Buchanan who kept bees, has observed that it is not the stored and capped honey in the comb, but the discovery of a fresh honey flow, that gives a contented hum to a hive. And, as it is with the bugs, so it is with men. We buy our joys that are worth while, and we pay for them with pain. Nine-tenths of the pleasure of the human heart springs not from having things like a grunting porker in the abundance of his pen, but from the struggle to get the things we desire.

And the progress of Upper Canada was mirrored in a small way up in Mono Township. The McLaughlins had a flouring and grist mill on a branch of the Humber at Mono Mills, C.W., which lay in the meeting corners of four townships and was rapidly developing into a thriving market town. There were already four taverns, a tannery, a blacksmith shop, a church, a chapel, an Orange hall, and three general stores, which were truly departmental, having everything in stock from ladies' dress goods to chewing tobacco. The hamlet had been surveyed and subdivided into town building lots that sold for a price equal to \$500 an acre. The coming of the railways shortly afterward, by diverting the trade routes, blighted the hopes of Mono Mills, which had already become a widely known place. One of

its young men, while working down on the Mississippi, once wrote his girl up north, and this is how he addressed the letter:

Speed on thou little messenger
To Canada's fair land—
To Mono Mills among the hills,
And my dear Sarah's hand.

And it was the talk of the whole countryside that Sarah got it.

The hamlet of Mono Mills lives on in the shabby respectability of a weary old age. Occasionally a cow strolls through the crumbling stone entrance of an old-time store or over the debris of the tavern where Old Hickory Mick lost his fights with John Barleycorn. Yet Mono Mills has an industry all its own. Under many acres of artificial shade they grow the ginseng plant, the roots of which as children we searched for in the shade of the hardwood trees of long ago. Every five years or so, the snarled, crabbled little roots are dug and dried for shipment to China for medicinal purposes. Elderly gentlemen boil the root in rice water, and drink the infusion to renew their youth and potency. Poor old Mono Mills! Her drugs may cure old mandarins of the infirmities of age, but herself she cannot save!

The tragic death of young Charlie Marshall made a wide-open gap in that Mono home which healing time could never fill; but, in the work-a-day things about the busy farm, it made an opening for my strong back and arms which I filled well enough to bind me firmly to this farm for life. I was rising fifteen years at the time. It is really difficult to state precisely what my position was. To be accurate, I was of the family, but I was not one of them. I was, as it were, in the blue lodge, having slipped in so young that no one black-balled me, but being a Catholic and a stranger in blood, its higher and more intimate mysteries were not for me. The colic and I were perhaps in the same class. It was our home—and we were both loyal to its interests. I was not a hired boy because I was not treated as such; and it never occurred to anyone's mind that my time would ever be up. I can never remember William Marshall ordering me to do anything. He had such an intimate, kindly way of talking of the things to be done and suggesting how we do them that it was a pleasure to serve the man.

I had a room for myself, fixed up dandy, over the back kitchen, where the things I treasured were never disturbed. The books and trifling what-nots a growing working boy has a fancy for were not only supplied me freely, but many of these wants were anticipated in a way that kept my heart from becoming lonely. The first kerosene lamp in the locality was sent up by Mrs. Sarah True-man as a present for Paddy. By its novel and garish light, I read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to an appreciative household. It was an early English printing of the book, and in a board cover, it cost me one shilling and sixpence. My word for it! We grazed every printed thing so closely in those days that not a pick of stubble was left. That lamp created a lively interest in the neighborhood, and the first night we got it set together correctly and burning in all its glory on the kitchen table, Jimmie Buchanan and Mr. Carson, the schoolmaster, were present to admire the invention and discuss its merits in a learned way. There may have been faulty refining of the crude oil in those days; and the liquid gave off a pungent odor. Jimmie thought the coal oil had a stinking smell.

"And why not?" exclaimed the schoolmaster, with a sapient nod of his head, "does it not come out of the bowels of the earth?"

But if I never got any orders from her father about the barn, for the sake of peace and quiet, I took plenty

of them about the house from his young daughter, Elizabeth Ann. At that time Betty Marshall was a growing child of eleven, and in that unfledged condition in which the stretching bones seems to drag all the strength to themselves. But if she was skinny and much of legs and arms, her body was set up straight and the way she would strike out down the lane to school was clear evidence the little girl's will power was not under-nourished.

Quite apart from any deliberate intention on her part, Betty had always been a mimic; and she naturally imitated the mannerisms and humors of any grown up person who, at the moment, interested her young mind. How shall I explain it? Of course, we are all actors and in our times play many parts. The doctor has his bedside air, the preacher his pulpit manners, and the way Wilfrid Laurier, (Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, 1896-1911) handled his great coat on a public platform was an example of consummate art. But such tricks and mannerisms are consciously developed for a purpose. A growing child, on the other hand, takes on the color and tone of older people, just as naturally as the skin of a piping treetoad matches the surrounding bark.

There seemed to be a succession of visitors at the Marshall farm; and with every fresh arrival of a buxom aunt or some blooming young lady of the connection, we might reasonably expect, within a day or two, to have a new and changed Elizabeth Ann on our hands.

Her grand aunt, Letitia—an angular, unclaimed spinster—spent a month with us in the harvest season. She brought with her a supply of peppermint drops and a rabid evangelical turn of mind, both of which made a profound impression on little Betty. She hid the bag of candies behind a large framed picture of Wellington and Blucher, where the child found them; and she dispensed her views on the Roman Catholics with a less grudging hand.

Betty came sincerely uneasy as to the condition of my soul and my prospects of eternal salvation. One rainy morning, I was busy cleaning out a calf pen in the stable when Elizabeth Ann came down to give me a couple of peppermints and hold a serious little conversation with me.

"What do they mean, Paddy?" she asked me, "when they say 'up the ladder and down the rope, three cheers for King Billy, to hell with the pope!'"

(To Be Continued)

Bermuda Warship For Arctic

Man-of-War Sails From Bermuda To Hudson Bay

The sleek grey man-o'-war, H.M.S. Scarborough, attached to the Bermuda station of the Royal Navy, has left for Hudson Bay under Captain F. R. Baxter's command. First British naval craft to sail for the Arctic in modern times, the Scarborough will follow a route similar to the one now being covered by the trading ship, Nascope and likely will visit Churchill, Northern Manitoba seaport, en route. After spending a month and a half in northern seas, the sloop will return to her Bermuda base.

PRIZE WINNERS 'WINNERS IN ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR "NAME-THE-PICTURE" CONTEST "C" AND GRAND PRIZE WINNER

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F. Hatcliffe, Farmington, B.C.

FLLOUR CONTEST "C"

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Mr. W. G. Brown, 2505 Dwyer Ave., Regina.

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Alberta Pool Elevators have been an aggressive force on behalf of the grain producers of this province, ever since the organization was started.

Grain producers should never forget that Pool elevators, operated on a true co-operative basis, create no vested interest, constitute a bulwark against profiteering and satisfy the demand for efficiency.

Practical commonsense suggests that all grain producers should give full and effective support to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

LOWER FARES for LABOR DAY WEEK END

Between all Stations in Canada Good Going from

12 Noon SEPT. 3 UNTIL 2 P.M. SEPT. 6

Except - Good A.M. Trains Sept 3 where no P.M. trains

GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL SEPT. 7th, 1937

FARE AND A QUARTER

For the ROUND TRIP

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NOW A NEW BIGGER BAR



MORE SOAP AT NO EXTRA COST

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-day burden of millions of housewives... the only soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Bernice McGhee spent the weekend visiting friends in Calgary.

Mr. Bill Ross motored to Calgary on Sunday.

Vincent and Noreen Woodlock of Calgary are visiting with Mr. and Clifford Mortimer.

Miss Betty Duncan spent a few holidays at Calgary, the guest of Mrs. L. Belway.

Miss Dorothy Ranton, who spent her vacation at Edmonton, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware and son, Roy, of Calgary spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Budgeon motored to Bon Accord on Tuesday to visit with their son, Ralph, and family.

For Best Values in all working clothes go to T. E. Scott.

Mrs. Ratcliffe and children of Kimberley, B.C., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clemens, went home Monday.

Miss Margaret Ranton returned to her post at the Bank of Montreal, Lacombe, after spending a vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harder left on Thursday for Salem, Ore., where they will attend a convention of the Mennonite Church.

Mrs. Harold Reiber and daughter Margaret Deane, of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swingle and family of Salem, Oregon, and Mrs. H. Jemmings of Spokane, Wash., are visiting relatives in this district.

Mr. Otto Fischer, who has been residing in Calgary since last spring, was visiting his brothers and their families west of town, over the weekend.

"San Francisco," a great drama, depicting the great earthquake and fire, will be shown at the Opera House this Friday and Saturday. A four star picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Two Hills, Alta., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCoy and renewing acquaintances with old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jeppison of Salt Lake visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. Roger Barrett, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett accompanied them to Banff on their return journey.

Why not try a pair of our \$2.50 Harvest Shoes? They are extra good value—T. E. Scott.

Bill Ranton was going around town on Saturday with his hat decorated with porcupine quills. He and Del Foote discovered the porcupine in the yard back of the town office. They lassoed it, put it in a box and liberated it at the Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Toman and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Toman and daughter Isabel of Kitchener, Ontario, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Virella McLagart of Kindersley, Sask., spent the weekend visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsperger and family.

Accompanied by her son and daughter, Laurence and Joan, Mrs. Harold Cunningham left Sunday evening by bus for her home in Winnipeg, after spending a two months' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsperger. She visited other friends in the Didsbury district during that time also.

Alf Brusse, Tom Roys and Alf Durrer went on a fishing trip to the Boundary Creek on Sunday. We were warned to hold space to report a big catch, but we understand they came home empty handed. There must have been other attractions.

Quite a number of Didsbury folks were Sylvan Lake visitors on Sunday. Among those seen on the beach were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Phillipson, Mr. and Mrs. McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gooder.

Big Size C.C.M. Exercise Books 2 for 5c. School bags 90c up at T. E. Scott's.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. G. A. Wallace is visiting her parents at Gull Lake, Sask., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shandro and children of Edmonton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCoy this week.

We extend congratulations to Mrs. A. K. Franklin, who is celebrating her 89th birthday today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Toman and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo Reist and other relatives in the district while on their short stay in Didsbury.

Buy your Boy's School Shoes from T. E. Scott. We have them from \$2.00 up.

Please note, due to Monday being a holiday, K. R. McLean, Eyesight Specialist, 210 Southam Building, Calgary, will be at the Rosebud Hotel Wednesday morning, August 28th.

Mountain View Notes.

Mrs. A. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. T. Towers and two daughters, Isabel and Marie, and Mr. Paul Thomas were Sunday dinner guests at the B. A. Atkinson home.

Master Dennis Blanchard, who has been holidaying in the district for the past month returned to his home on Sunday by car.

Miss Doris Brown and her sister, Ellen, who were guests at the G. Tighe and B. A. Atkinson homes, returned to Calgary last week. Miss Brown was again fortunate in being one of the five who obtained a prize in English class at the Calgary Summer School.

The farmers are busy cutting feed and several are replacing window panes replaced which are shattered by another well remembered hail storm.

Eleven members and many friends of Mt. View W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Blain on Thursday, August 19. President, Mrs. Basil Atkinson, spoke on "Education and Schools," dealing capably with the various types of education which are of the greatest benefit to the child. An interesting discussion followed. The next meeting will be held at the Hall the third Thursday in September. Mrs. W. Coates will speak on Home Economics. Following the business session, Mrs. Mae Woods assisted the hostess in serving a tasty luncheon.

Items of Interest

Three head of horses sent over with the recent export shipment to Scotland made the very pleasing average of \$315 a head. There were 50 head from eastern and western Canada in the offering at Perth and their average was \$273.

Is this a sign of an early and hard winter in Alberta? A black bear was shot in the pig pen on W. H. Edke's ranch, four miles south of Cochrane last week.

A Christian should be like a sentinel on the walls of a fort who, when he sees an enemy approaching, does not march against the foe himself, but reports it to the commanding officer to take the proper measures against the foe. So the Christian must not attempt to fight temptation in his own strength. Let him tell God of it through prayer.

All persons who wish to sign the true blue pledges may obtain forms from Ray Lantz, M. Weber or H. Erb.

—For that Quick Harvest Lunch Try The Bright Spot

Light Lunches Hamburgers
Ice Cream Hot Dogs
Ice Cold Drinks

TOWELS

and TOWELLING

Big Shipment Just Arrived for Harvest

Crash Towels 18x33 in. **35c pair**

Crash Towels 41 x 21 **50c pair**

Crash Towels, 50 x 22½ Real Value **75c pr.**

Ex. Heavy Crash Towels 43x22½ at **95c pr.**

Crash Towels in Pastel Shades, good value 42 x 22 at **\$1.00 pair**

White Crash Towels with colored border **45c pair**

CRASH TOWELLING by the Yard

17in Towelling, fancy stripe **17½c yard**

18 in. Crash Towelling, tan ground with red stripe **25c yard**

Ex. Heavy Crash Towelling tan with blue and orange Real Value **35c yd.**

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A complete line of Radios - Radio Accessories Batteries & Electrical Supplies

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Fill Up with Peerless Ethyl

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